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## Hawaiian Gazette.

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Two Soldiers Shot by the Leper Bandit.

HE TAKES REFUGE IN A CAVE AND WILL DIE GAME.

PRIVATE HIRSCHBERG AC-CIDENTALLY KILLED.

Plans For Capturing Koolau-Four the Missing Lepers Surrender-

A Graphic Account to the Last Moment by the Advertiser's Staff Correspondent.

CAMP DOLE, KALALAU VALLEY, July 4, 1893.—The departure of the Wainleale yesterday morning was the occasion of much weeping and wailing on the part of the lepers who were parting with the residents of this valley. The people here are related in a more or less degree, and while they seemed glad to have the lepers captured, a feeling of kin got the best of them as they were placed on the ship's boats and lamentations were loud and fre-

the non-lepers to go at once to our ceal from him regarding the wherethe five other lepers. They were ques- opes which were addressed to Stolz. tioned and cross-questioned but they repeated their first story, and declared proceed to the head of the valley to that they knew nothing of the miss camp for several days. The distance ing men. One of the natives, how- is about two miles from the regular ever, stated that the people now at camp. Haena, who deserted the valley at the time of the murder, were relatives of since his advent here he has been a the lepers and he was of the opinion continual source of trouble. He has that the four men and one woman, been a resident of the valley for only eight months. He was formerly emnot including Koolau and his family, not including Koolau and his family, ployed as a vacquero at Kekaha, this had taken the Hanalei trail and no island, by Gay & Robinson. He ran doubt were on their way to that place away from the place mentioned to

to join their friends. This information seemed reasonable aloha, who, it will be remembered, the surrender of the lepers in the valley, was sworn in as a special police-man and accompanied by two others, he departed for Haena on horseback. At sundown the three men returned in company with William Kinney. Kinney is a half-caste and has lately leased a fertile valley between Haena and this place. He is a very respect-able young man and an intelligent one also. He informed Larsen that he had not seen anything of the lepers, but said that after sundown a night or two since, his dogs commenced to bark loudly. It was such an unusual occurrence that he made an investiga-

over the trail. After 9 o'clock yesterday morning the small howitzer was dragged to the top of a hill near the camp for use. It was aimed at the eastern side of the valley and in quick succession five shells were exploded. The noise was scare worth a cept, and at this writ- homes. ing his whereabouts is just as deep a mystery as it has been since the ar-

rival of the expedition. A second party, consisting of C. B. Reynolds, Officers Hilbu., Mitchell and Marmont, and the leper Paoa, members of the party, but Marmont took several of the soldier boys to one side, so they say, and gave the startling information that he had seen Koolau and had actually shaken hands with the fellow. Marmont was asked why he did not place him under arrest but to this question a deaf ear was bead of the valley for the hiding-place of Koolau and family, detective and during the examination After Pratt and his party left, things

of Crick, Sinclair and Walker, the alleged conspirators, he convulsed every body in the courtroom with an illustration of the royalist's secret sign.

Lieut, King, in charge of the mili-tary, took four men with him yester-day and started for the Hanalei side of the valley looking for Koolau. They remained out until sundown and then returned tired and footsore. and then returned tired and footsore. They ascended one side of the mountainous wall, but saw no sign of human beings. A grass hut was discovered which was entered by the lieutenant. No food was found but a native newspaper was picked up inside of the hut with the name of "Koolau" written in penalties the "Koolau" written in pencil on the title page. It proves to be a copy of the Weekly Holomua and was dated June 10, 1893. The officer felt sure that he had found a hiding place sure that he had found a hiding place of the leper, but when he returned to camp his theory was found to be incorrect. The leprous wife of Paoa, hwo is detained as a guide, stated that the hut belonged to them, and that they had borrowed the paper from another who had received it from Koolau.

The woman mentioned talks an

The woman mentioned tells an account of the shooting by Koolau which differs in several respects from the accounts previously published. She says that when Stolz visited the place several weeks ago he had every inhabitant of the valley congregate on the beach. He informed them that the board of health had determined to remove all lepers in the valley to Molokai. He talked nicely to them with the result that every one of them with the exception of Koolau consented to go. The officer took a list of all those who were present and then departed for Waimen. When he returned he changed his tactics and commenced to bully the tactics and commenced to builty the natives. He informed them that his second visit was for the purpose of taking them away, and if any of them attempted to escape he would shoot them. This statement, according to the woman's story, frightened the lepers and later in the day they took their effects and went to the head of the valley, where they remained until they surrendered to Larsen.

Her husband, Paoa, ventured out of the hiding place and was captured by Stolz. The officer took the captive down the valley towards the seashore. They ascended to the top of a hill where several cottages stand when Koolau was seen. The leper was standing behind a big boulder, and when Stolz called on him to surren-der he answered with a shot from his rifle. Stolz fell and when he struck and lamentations were loud and frequent.

After the steamer departed with her tainted freight, Larsen ordered all

the non-lepers to go at once to our camp with the intention of reading them the riot act for the second time, to see if they were attempting to conceal from him regarding the whereabouts of Koolau, the murderer, and found besides several empty envel-

escape being sent to Molokai. By a strange coincidence, it was Stolz who discovered that he was a leper. He is and Larsen decided to send natives to not bodily diseased, so the natives had gone that way. Wahinecupied by him was found yesterday was the man who was sent to secure of personal letters were found. They were from relations and friends, and

contained nothing that would interest At 3 o'clock this morning Captain Larsen and C. B. Reynolds left in a whaleboat for Haena to see if any-thing could be learned of the whereabouts of the missing lepers. The boat was manued by five natives, and

it took two hours to row the distance. C. their arrival at Haena, Deputy-She "Deverill was found with a guard. Deverill informed Larsen that shortly after sundown on last Saturday two natives answering to the description of the missing lepers tion but discovered nothing. Wahine-aloha went about a mile and a half beyond Kinney's place and found out that some tare had been taken from a patch, but there was no other evidence to show that a party had recently gone soothing effect on Larsen, and, as a result, the deputy-sheriff received a scorehing for his neglect.

The whaleboat in which the natives

were carried to Haena after they deserted this place, as mentioned in my last letter, was launched and half of terrific and the echoes could be heard rumbling through the valley for some time after the shell struck the earth.

This display of force was made in hope that Koolaa would become frightened and give himself up. He did not cover work a cent out at this writ.

Upon his arrival here, Larsen de-cided to send two natives after Manula and his four companions. One of the natives selected for the purpose is a brother to one of the lepers. To scare him into making an effort to capture returned yesterday morning, after spending the night on the ringe of the gorge in which the murders is supposed to be hidden, wothing was seen threat had the desired effect, and be-of Koolau according to the trustworthy fore noon the native, with a comfore noon the native, with a companion, started off for Hanalei to

search for the lepers.

In the meantime no word had been sent to camp by the policemen, so a squad of fifteen soldiers, under com-mand of Major J. W. Pratt, started out to make a thorough search of the

were very dull until after lunch, when Marmont, with vivid imagination, and another officer arrived with a fairy tale. This was about I o'clock. The gist of the story was that, while they The gist of the story was that, while they were searching a gulch, they were startled by seeing a native minus any wearing apparel. They did not stop to take the native "dead or alive," according to orders, but hurried back to camp for aid. While Marmont was eating his lunch, everyone guyed him unmercifully, but no amount of joking would interfere with his appetite or make him after his his appetite or make him alter his

An interval of quiet prevailed until the arrival at camp of "Dick" Taylor and another policeman. They brought the important information that the soldiers had located the stronghold of Koolau. The news was gratefully re-ceived, and so a few minutes the bal-ance of the soldiers. ance of the soldiers in camp were in readiness to reinforce the contingent located at the head of the valley.

located at the head of the valley. They marched away under command of Lieutenant King.

While Larsen was preparing to follow the men two soldiers arrived, breathless and laboring under a great deal of excitement. The men were Corporal McAulton and a private, whose name I cannot recall at this moment. They stated that they had located Koolan, and in an attempt to reach him one of their men named John Anderson had been killed and another was hadly crippled. another was badly crippled.

This sad information cast a gloom on all who were present at camp, and many expressions of sympathy were spoken for the brave soldier who was shot while doing his duty. While both messengers were enting

some lunch they gave the following particulars of the march which ended with the loss of one life. About 8 with the loss of one life. About so clock the party started from the camp for the head of the valley. While on the way up they searched every grass hut they met with. They saw nothing of Koolau, so their march was continued. By and by a fresh trail was discovered by Miller at the head of the creek. It was evident to him that some one had lately been over, as some polywhich had evidently over, as some poi which had evidently dropped from a container was seen now and then. The men who were with Miller were Evanston, Gunther.

with Miller were Evanston, Gunther. Bluhm, Thoene and Johnson.

The party followed the trait through some thick brush, and after walking a long distance they came across a camp, which had evidently been left in a hurry. Some fresh oratige peel was found on the ground, a piece of fish wrapped in ti leaves, two bags of taro, one bag of piai, some salt and a coat containing two cartridges. There were some sleeping places, which indicated that at least eight persons had slept there last night.

slept there last night. After everything was examined word was sent to Major Pratt, who was searching with his party in a different direction, and his men repaired to the newly-discovered camp. When he arrived he came to the conclusion that Kooling and his factly. clusion that Koolau and his family had been living at that place and that when they heard the soldiers coming they ran further up the side of the mountain, not even remaining long enough to take any food with them.

The rest of the story is told in the words of Corporal McAulton: "By all appearances Koolau and his family must have left when our searching party came upon them. We found party came upon them. We found loaded cartridges which they must have dropped when they loaded their rifles. By the appearance of the camp there must have been eight or nine persons who camped there last night.
"By a thorough search we found a
new trail which led us across a small

creek. The path took us up a steep

"Pratt ordered one or two men to volunteer for the purpose of finding out where the trail led to. Evanston and Anderson agreed to go. They both started to climb the ridge, fol-lowed by Miller and some soldier. whom I could not distinguish. Anderson gained the top and shouted down, 'Boys, I have got the trail.'
He bardly had the words out of his mouth when two shots were fired simultaneously. Evanston dropped on top of me, while I in turn dropped on Pratt; Miller fell on all of us. The next thing I knew I was among a lot of vines rolling down the ridge, as I could not get a footbold.

"We then retreated, and while we were on our way to the camp where the police headquarters were, firing on the ridge, where Koolau was located, was kept up for fifteen min-utes. Johnson soon joined us and reported that he fell down from the rock and rolled down the ridge. He did not stop rolling down the ridge until he reached a gulch—a distance of about 600 feet. He lost his gun and cap, and is badly bruised. We retreated as far as the camp where the lepers slept last, and then Pratt detailed me to re-port at headquarters for reinforce-ments."

During a conversation with Mc-Aulton, it was learned that Koolau is entrenched on a ridge on the Walmes side of the valley. He is resting on a sort of a tableland on which there is a large rock which protects him from rifle balls. He is situated in such a way that he can shoot every man who attempts to get near him. As it was the soldier the soldiers were about twenty feet from him when Anderson was shot.

The next information to reach

Camp Dole was of a more pleasant nature. It was to the effect that Mannia and the four missing lepers were on their way to the valley. Soon after the party was seen descending a hill on the Hannlei side. They were accompanied by William Kinney and the two natives who were sent to search for them. The lepers were found on the trall near Haesa. They surrendered willingly, as they had nothing to eat for about twenty-four hours. They had but one rifle and one revolver with them, which were left at Kinney's place. The lepers soon reached the camp, and were given

(Continued on page 9.